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TOM MARSHALL, WHO WILL RUN WITH WILSON

THAT INDIANA GOVERNOR, A COMBINATION OF MANY ECCENTRICITIES

Gov. Tom Marshall of Indiana is always bobbing up on the job when the rest of the people are taking it easy. That is the attribute, at any rate, that Sam Blythe, the noted humorist and political expert, attributes to Marshall in one of his "Who's Who—and Why" effusions in the Saturday Evening Post.

A few weeks ago Blythe produced the following about the man who is now Wilson's running mate on the Democratic ticket:

The Bigness of Little Tommy. Some bright morning an Indianapolis wag will start a pin each ten feet all the way west on Market Street to the Statehouse. Two things will happen that morning: the Governor of Indiana will be late at his office; and when he does get there he will have a fine supply of pins stuck beneath the lapels of his coat.

It was once the fate to have great men tell of poems that have helped me. If anybody ever asked Thomas M. Marshall what poem helped him he quoted:

See a pin and pick it up—
All day long you'll have good luck.

That is his favorite poem and the practice of its precept is his favorite diversion. Of course he always throws a pinch of salt over his left shoulder when he picks it up; and he will walk round a block to avoid passing a black cat; and he never passed under a ladder in his life; and he wouldn't cross the street through a funeral procession; and he raps wood when he boards a ladder; and he couldn't be induced to sit at a table with twelve others—and a few other little things.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First American Savings and Trust Company of Hawaii, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First American Savings and Trust Company of Hawaii, Limited, for the election of officers and Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the Stockholders, will be held at its place of business on Fort Street, in the City of Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1912, at 2 p.m.

M. P. ROBINSON
Vice President and Acting Cashier and Secretary.

5277—July 1, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF

STOCK.

Certificate No. 28 for one share of the capital stock of Kahului Railroad Co., Ltd., has been lost or destroyed.

Application has been made to the treasurer of said company for the issuance of a new certificate.

Dated June 15th, 1912.

J. P. COOKE,

Sts.—June 15, 19, 22, 26, 29, July 3, 6, 10.

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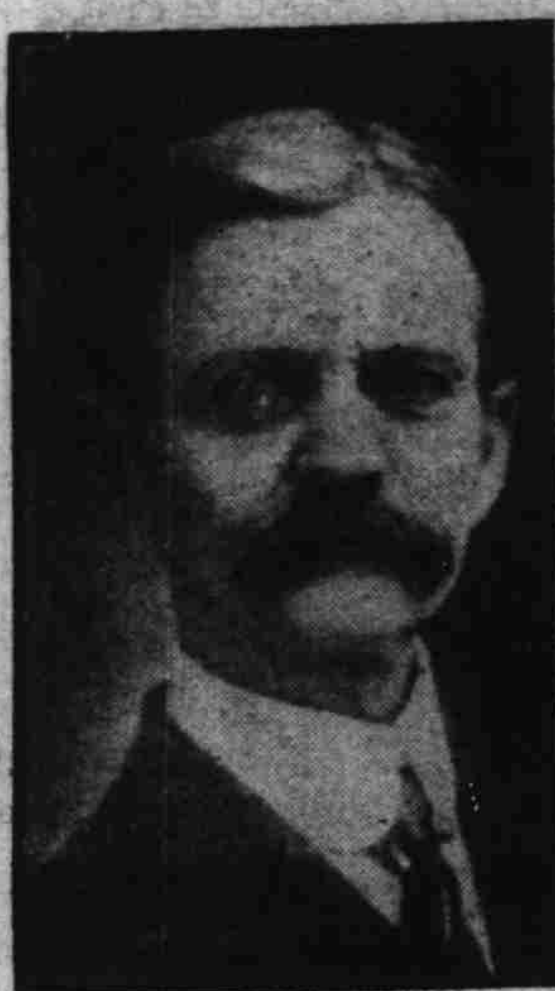
King and Bethel Streets

W. C. Achi

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Kapiolani Building Honolulu, T. H.

P. O. Box 606



WILSON'S SIDE-KICKER.

but he pins his faith mostly on the pins. Not one escapes his vigilant eye or his vigilant fingers. Mrs. Marshall rarely has to buy any for household use, and there is always a supply on the Governor's desk at the Statehouse.

"Easy Seen." You can see him almost any morning in Indianapolis, walking slowly down Market Street toward the Statehouse. He is calm and serene, and small; mild, quiet, simple and old-fashioned. His hair is gray and so is his mustache. His clothes are gray and so is his tie. He has a cigar tucked beneath his mustache and his gray Fedora hat shades his gray eyes.

When he gets to the Statehouse he always goes in by the eastern entrance. It would be bad luck, oh, fearfully bad luck, to go in by any other entrance than the eastern one. You understand that of course.

"A man might be married considerably, in a playful manner of speaking, by having the slightest 'Little' tucked on to his name; but the Governor, Wabash County friends call him Little Tommy, and so respectfully that the title seems to fit him perfectly and to mean just what it does mean—affectionate, devoted, and true."

The Governor is a little, wiry, mild little chap, serene and unassuming. He is a May morning, but with all his virtues, as he is about his manifest virtues. He always picks up his pins in a modest, even dignified way, but he always picks them up. And when he throws his pin of salt over his left shoulder he always makes sure it will not hit any person in the eye.

JOHN ANAS OF AUL, CAL., 92 years old, is preparing for a trip to Chile, to assist his son in missionary work.

The Indiana pure food law of 1903 was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Many ask the reason for the continued and increasing demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The secret is that it never fails to give relief. The middle-aged men of today remember it as the remedy given them by their mothers for cramp colic and dysentery when they were children and its reputation as a positive cure for such ailments is still maintained. No remedy has ever been produced that is its equal for the prompt relief of pain. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

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"Whatever is to Be Will Be."

The movement spread. There was a demand for Marshall. The Democrats thought well of him and nominated him for governor; so he showed back his chair, fixed his papers in orderly piles, went down to the store and bought a new gray sack suit; laid in a few boxes of cigars and went home.

"Well, mamma," he said to his wife, "I guess we'd better be moving about a bit."

They bade the neighbors goodbye and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall went traveling round the state for three months. Mrs. Marshall attended every meeting. Also, she attended to a lot of politicians who tried to "get to" Marshall.

They crossed and recrossed the state. Marshall made many speeches. He told them he knew they couldn't vote for him conscientiously unless they believed he stood for the principles of the Democratic party—and he didn't ask them to. He moved round mildly and serenely. He attended no conferences, wrote no letters and did little handshaking, cigar-passing or back-kissing. He said what he stood for quietly and without excitement, and then he went back to Columbia City and opened the law office again.

Leaders in a Stew. The party leaders were in a fearful stew. They didn't understand Marshall, though he understood them. The state central committee held grand lodges of sorrow every night over lost opportunities—and Little Tommy Marshall sat up modestly at Columbia City and arbitrated for the neighbors, and smiled and waited. He was elected. The Indiana people gave him nearly fifteen thousand majority over Representative Watson. In 1904 they had gone the other way by eighty-five thousand.

One of Mrs. Marshall's culinary specialties is buckwheat cakes. They had them one morning that winter. Tommy ate about seven, then he pushed back his chair and sighed:

"Well, mamma, we've got to go down to Indianapolis now and begin being governor!"

So they went. The party leaders were ahead of him with "cemanus. Little Tommy looked at them quizzically, picked up a pin and said:

"Boys, it seems to me that I'm the one who was elected Governor. Any how, I've just been sworn in, and I guess I'll try my hand at it."

He did. He made the peculiar announcement that the Governor of Indiana, as he looked at the job, was the Governor of Indiana and all the people in it—not a party governor, or a partisan governor, or a governor of only part of the people.

"But you are a Democrat!" wailed the party leaders.

"I am," assented the Governor calmly, "and I intend to continue as a Democrat. However, that does not make me any the less an Indianian. Whereupon he picked up a pin!"

So he continued; and not so long ago the Democrats of the state elected their delegates to the national convention at Baltimore and instructed them for Governor Marshall as Indiana's choice for the Democratic nomination for president. That night the Governor had the great good fortune to miss a black cat by half a block when he was walking home.

His serenity is marvelous. Nothing worries or vexes or fuses him. This is his philosophy: "What is to be will be. What you or I may do will neither prevent nor promote it. Whatever is, and whatever is right." So he said nothing when they indorsed him for president, for his life has been ordered along the lines of that belief. They criticize him—and he smiles—and it never touches him; They praise him—and he smiles again and picks up a pin! Either he is to be nominated by the Democrats at Baltimore or he is not. There's no use worrying—and he doesn't worry.

Odd Combination. Governor Marshall is an odd combination. When you laugh at him for avoiding the black cat he chides you gently: "You mustn't laugh at my frailties. They do no one harm. They help me a lot."

He was married when he was forty-two after his mother died. It is said of him that he was never separated from his mother overnight while she was alive, and that he has never been separated overnight from Mrs. Marshall. In the sixteen years they have been married, there is a deep, abiding sentiment in this, "Oh, also, there is a quiver little fear on the Governor's part of something will happen to her if she is not with him."

He is a little, wiry, mild little chap, serene and unassuming. He is a May morning, but with all his virtues, as he is about his manifest virtues. He always picks up his pins in a modest, even dignified way, but he always picks them up. And when he throws his pin of salt over his left shoulder he always makes sure it will not hit any person in the eye.

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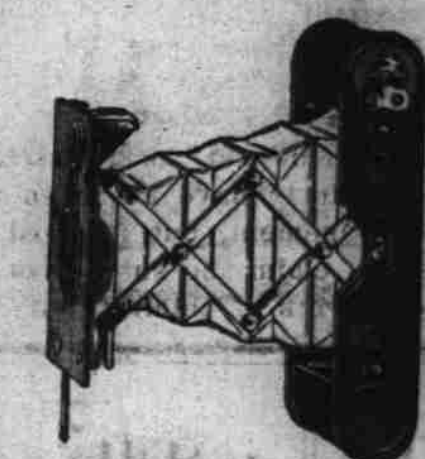
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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:
TUESDAY:
WEDNESDAY:
THURSDAY:
FRIDAY:
SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the Order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.



W. M. McKinley Lodge No. 9

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

A. F. GERTZ, C. C.

F. F. KILBEY, K. R. M.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 140, F. O. E. M.

Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

WM. JONES, W. P.

J. W. ASCH, Secy.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 516, F. O. E. M.

Meets every first and third Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania. Vis